

MISS CLOVIS CHAVIS CELESTINE CHEVIS WEEKEND INDIAN TRIP

Miss Clovis Chavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chavis of Bay St. Louis, was honored to be given Thursday afternoon in her home by Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Jr., on N. Beach Blvd.

Miss Chavis, a MacMurray student, has been removed from a conducted archaeological tour of the Southwest which included a study of prehistoric man in that region. The tour, arrangements for qualified senior girls from interested in rocks, minerals, Indian relics and the early history of this country, included stops from sixteen states and Washington. The girls met at Santa Fe, New Mexico, where a mosquito of caicos and a chuck wagon formed and carried them through twelve hundred miles of mountain country, deserts and canyons. Miss Chavis traveled from Roswell, N.M., to join the mosquito.

An exhibit was set up showing numerous geological formations and Colossus told the group some of the highlights of her study. Presently showing her hand-scarfed patch labeled "Western's Dixie Diggers", she explained that all members of the tour had to clean, washed, mended, mended over rough country, eat between New Mexico and, at times, sleep in the open. Their first meal of beans, filling both with plenty of meat and tea. There was a strict rules on any mosquito-bitten beverages, the evidence that six each morning, a neatly packed shell and bedding served as a meal ticket. Expenses were measured, and any member of the tour having found a shade was excused from the tour. Dr. Denton, need archeologist in

charge, had pre-arranged the order of historical importance and a wide-range of experiences for the tourist.

Among the subjects covered were folk song, pottery, Indian mosaics, cliff dwelling, Indian pottery and mosaics, ceremonial dances and Indian customs. The group visited a group of college students who were excavating early Indian dwellings. Here they learned how locations for excavating are found, how artifacts are catalogued and how specimens are preserved for museum. They were shown how the scales and tree-ring methods are used in calculating roughly the ages of fossils.

Miss Chavis delighted her audience by telling some of her personal impressions and feelings. "It was a wonderful experience", she said, "and came home with a new respect and admiration for the Indians". Miss Chavis told the group she found people are eager and anxious to help those who seriously want to learn.

Miss Chavis is sixteen years old, and a junior at St. Joseph's Academy. She wants to be a nursing aid in children's hospital and expects to make nursing her career with plans of archeology as an avocation. If I could have made this tour before settling on nursing as a profession", Colossus said, "I think I would have studied archeology instead. Miss Chavis generously gave pamphlets, pictures and presents to guests at the tea, and presented Mrs. E.

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